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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

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METEOROLOGY IN THE UNIVERSITY.*

THE atmosphere presents to us a purely material and mechanical aspect, and it is this which rivets the attention of the physicist properly so-called. He views the storm thundering over his head, the floods devastating the earth, the droughts destroying the crops, the hurricane lashing the ocean, and asks, is there not order and law in the midst of this confusion? It is for such a physicist, for the meteorologist proper, for him who would understand the daily weather map and would predict the weather from day to day on a rational basis, as the engineer predicts the performance of his unbuilt engine or the chemist the behavior of some novel untried combination, that I would plead. Such a student needs a collegiate course that shall fully recognize dynamic meteorology as one of the subjects in which candidates for the degree of 'Doctor of Philosophy' may prepare for examination. Thus you will solve the problem as to what

*An extract from a report presented in 1893 to President Seth Low, of Columbia College, recommending the establishment of courses in meteorology and a meteorological laboratory in connection with the University.